

years, will be renewed Saturday on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. when the teams will swing into action. All interested should turn out.



## The University Hatchet

Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, May 7, 1935

## Exitus Acta Probat

## System Lacking

WHERE extra-curricular participation is the major qualification for membership in an honorary organization it would seem not only logical but necessary that the various activities be evaluated.

Yet, to our amazement, we learn that Hour Glass, women's honorary activities society, does not operate under a credit point system, selection to membership being purely elective. A student to qualify for membership must have one major and two minor activities, yet, what major and minor activities are is not defined by the group.

The Hatchet believes that Hour Glass, if it is to be known as the women's honorary activities society on this campus, should adopt a point system whereby every activity entered into by women will be given a certain number of credit points toward qualification for membership.

Scholastic index of 2.5 which is now required by the group could continue to be a membership requisite or a number of credit points could be allotted for such scholastic standing.

Under such a plan, the credit point schedule would be public to all women in activities and upon accruing the required points a student would automatically be presented for membership.

The proposed point system to determine eligibility for membership in Hour Glass would entirely eliminate the possibility of political pressure or personal prejudice influencing the selection of new members and it is not to be overlooked that such a plan would relieve Hour Glass members from criticism should any deserving person be unintentionally overlooked.

## Good Good-Bye

WHEN the drafters of the new Student Council constitution let the three lower classes die a natural death by failing to make provision for their continuance, they won the unstinted praise of everyone on campus—with the possible exception of campus ultra politicians.

The underclass movement had been given more than a fair trial here, where conditions at the outset were most unfavorable for such student classification. It is only to be hoped that the attempt will not be made again for many, many years.

It is a relief to all who have the welfare of the University at heart to know that these sore spots on the credit standing of the school student groups have been removed. Maybe now we shall hear no more of those deficits!

## Fiesta Fine

THE Fiesta is over and The Hatchet takes pleasure in commending first, the director, Sam Futrovsky, whose excellent supervision guided a gigantic undertaking to a successful culmination, and secondly, all members of the Fiesta staff, whose hard work produced a splendid round of entertainment for the public.

In years past, The Hatchet has urged attendance at the annual carnival on the grounds of patriotism and to support of the Band, which organization receives the proceeds. But, we have no hesitancy in stating that those spending money at the Fiesta this year received full value in every instance.

The general set-up of the whole carnival was attractive; admission to the revues, marionette shows, boxing matches, follies, and other entertainments was reasonable and the performances in every case were good; the dance orchestras were snappy; in all, it was a fine Fiesta.

We are pleased to accord Sam Futrovsky and his able assistants our commendation as they deserve the highest praise—they did a fine job.

## Pi Lambda Theta

THE Hatchet joins with the student body at large in rejoicing with the women of the School of Education in bringing to George Washington a chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women.

This is indeed an honor and a noteworthy recognition. It is the first national education fraternity to locate at G. W. The fraternity is the leader in its field. It has between nine and ten thousand members in chapters located at thirty leading universities.

Credit is due first to the School of Education in maintaining standards which have attracted the fraternity, and then to Lambda Sigma, local group, for having its house in such order as to fit into the national organization.

## -FLYING CHIPS-

During the Fiesta Queen Contest, Sorority Politics Reached a New Low... or High...

By JIMMIE HALEY

YEARS ago, before the right of suffrage was extended to the fair (now the "determined") sex, I heard much talk to the effect that "women would clean up politics" if given the right to vote.

Whether or not the ladies have lived up to their "threat" I'll leave to the politicians to decide. But one thing that I do not hesitate to state is that, judging from the attitude and tactics on this campus where any form of intersorority competition is involved, the ladies of tomorrow cannot be depended on to clean up anything.

I hope I'll live to see the day when some form of competition which involves the social sororities here will be conducted along lines of common sense, propriety, and good sportsmanship.

Certainly none of these virtuous characteristics were apparent in the recent Fiesta Queen contest. During that stormy election, sorority politics reached a new low (or high, depending on how you feel about the matter).

I, for one, am convinced that it is impossible to conduct an open election of sorority candidates and get anything like what the horsemen call "a truly run race." You just can't outguess the girls; you can't tell what they'll do to carry their point.

Therefore, I join with Just Between Us in suggesting that any attempt to select a queen by "popular" election be abandoned for the future and that the Cherry Tree's Queen of Beauty hold full sway whenever an affair requires the royal graces of a queen.

NOR is this odious shroud of sorority politics confined to sorority elections at large.

What is further true, and worse, is that it extends full force to every honorary sorority on campus with the possible exception of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship society based on freshman marks.

With this lone exception there is not a truly honorary sorority on the campus. All of the rest, including Hour Glass (which the co-eds are wont to liken to ODK) and Gamma Eta Zeta (which they compare with Pi Delta Epsilon) are rife with sorority politics, coalitions, and "objects" of trades and deals.

Of course the young ladies can say, and do sometimes admit, that these "honorary" groups are better than honorary, that in addition to meeting the specified qualifications, the prospects must please those who have preceded them into the charmed circle.

But what looks particularly displeasing to the outsider is the spectacle of girls left out or "black-balled" whose actual qualifications so far exceed those of some members.

These groups should either change their tactics or drop out of the "honorary" section of the Handbook.

## JUST BETWEEN US

## Council Gallery Sees Politicians Prevail

Majority Vote Indicates Fiesta Control Is Group's Work

By VERA VOLE

THIS week, for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the Student Council meeting had a gallery. That's progress. It is at least recognition as a deliberative body, if not as a deliberative body whose existence is justified.

Even the fact that the spectators were primarily independent political lights, there to observe and argue the strategy of the Ins, does not mar the encouraging note of their presence.

The same meeting, however, by supporting with its vote the contention that the Control of the Fiesta is the only excuse for the Council's being, made a damning admission that may be its death warrant.

If supervision of annual affairs to raise money is the function, by its own decision, then its whole pseudo-political form is meaningless. Elections should be for positions on a Fiesta Board, and not for positions purporting to represent various schools and colleges.

The whole representative idea is a sorry farce if it exists here only to make appointments to plummy positions on the Fiesta staff. For certainly the Council can not claim that it has directly managed the carnival.

As was brought out in the discussions, if the Fiesta and the Food Drive are to be managed in the most efficient manner, they must be free of the interference that leads to office holding in name only. Experience with The Hatchet and similar activities shows that the most effective protection against this is to make the activity self-perpetuating. Only in this way can it be assured that capability and effort expended will determine the selection of the staff.

Its opinion of its own position is one of the things the Council will have to decide and state definitely if it expects students to waste their time at the polls again. The whole situation brings more than a little regret to those of us who have long campaigned for more and more interest and thinking about the Council.

However, even in the blackness, there is one ray. The vote on the question, with one exception, was solidly on party lines. Perhaps the publication of exactly who is backing each policy will encourage the creation of policies.

PAGE PROOFS  
Fifty Years of A  
Noted Publisher  
G. H. Doran Shakes  
Down the Plum Tree

By BROOKE STEWART

TODAY we have a good book for our Young Moderns, who elevate their sophisticated noses at the simple virtues. George H. Doran in "Chronicles of Barabaras" (Harcourt Brace & Co., \$3.50) looks over 50 years of publishing and dozens of the most noted writers, and finds it all good. Not that Society and the Code of Moses would have approved these gentry as wholly virtuous. But through the eyes of a Victorian Irishman the writing world is filled with friends. And who can disapprove of one's friends?

Doran, of course, hammered out his name in George H. Doran Co. and Doubleday Doran & Co. His title comes from Scripture. "Now Barabaras was a robber." Once paraphrased by Byron as: "Now Barabaras was a publisher." Implying, plainly enough, that publishers are robbers, which Doran allows was the case up to 25 years ago, though literary agents have since come to the poor author's rescue.

From a fund of anecdote, Doran writes about everyone from Arnold Bennett to W. Somerset Maugham. Bennett gets the book's finest chapter to himself. Becoming the first publisher of "The Old Wives' Tale" in this country, Doran grew in admiration for Bennett until the two became the closest of companions. On every trip which Doran made abroad, it was Bennett who welcomed him and saved the first evening for a reunion. In turn, when Bennett made his famous visit to this country, it was Doran who stood as his host. If you would know how a successful writer works, or how so Olympian a gentleman as Bennett could have domestic difficulties, you will find a number of revealing passages in the book.

And here is Maugham not being able to "take it" when Eleanor Mordaunt wrote her very biting "Gin and Bitters" about him. And Mary Roberts Rinehart (whose son married Doran's daughter) disavowing that she was a "great writer." "I'm just a good story-teller," she said. And Sinclair Lewis, once Doran's editor at \$60 a week, becoming so flushed over the \$500 from his first Saturday Evening Post story that he gave up his job and went off with his wife on the motor tour from which came his novel, "Free Air."

A genial story-teller of the literary world, Doran yet remains the American business man. Almost everyone is called by initials—Wells is H. G.; Lucia is E. V.; Bennett, when he is not Arnold, is A. B.—and what struck Doran with T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" was its success as a grand publicity stunt.

Letters To  
The EditorBiederman Defends  
Mary Baker Eddy

To the Editor of The Hatchet: MY attention has been called to your issue of March 26, in which a certain eminent physician was declared to have denounced the theories of Mary Baker Eddy in a talk on "Quackery."

Mrs. Eddy does not belong in this category, but because of her many notable achievements for the good of humanity, deserves and receives respect as one of the outstanding leaders of all time.

Among these achievements are the following:

1. Authorship of a religious textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures," in use now for sixty years, and studied by millions of people during that time.

2. Founding the Christian Science movement, 1879, now consisting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its more than 2500 Branch Church organizations throughout the world.

3. Establishment of The Christian Science Journal, a monthly religious magazine, 1883.

4. Establishment of The Christian Sentinel, a weekly religious religious magazine, 1883.

5. Establishment of The Christian Science Monitor, the international daily newspaper, 1908.

"Quackery" is defined in Funk and Wagnalls Desk Standard Dictionary as "ignorant or fraudulent practice." In view of her attainments, the continued growth and permanency of her church organization, Mrs. Eddy's doctrines and religious practice could scarcely be given this designation.

WM. G. BIEDERMAN,  
Christian Science Committee on Publication for the District of Columbia.

Floyd Thanks Party  
Supporters for Votes

To the Editor of The Hatchet: I WISH to convey the thanks of the Service Club candidates to their supporters and voters.

We believe that our program has merit. It is based upon one desire. As The George Washington University progresses, benefits accrue to everyone of its members. Our desire is to increase these benefits.

To accomplish this end we proposed a definite set of objectives. Upon the support of those who voted the Service Club ticket the attainment of these goals depends. But to an even greater degree it depends upon the support of the opposition and the indifferent. We ask for that undivided support.

C. H. B. FLOYD,  
President-elect of the Student Council.

Man on Street Gives Consent  
To War; Jane Addams Says

Editor's Note: Following is an interview with Jane Addams, as recorded by Margaret Davis who represented The Hatchet at Miss Addams' press conference while in Washington last week.

"T'S the man in the street who gives his consent to war," Jane Addams told the press when she was in Washington last week as honorary president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its 20th annual meeting.

Public opinion must be changed in order that peace may be maintained, according to Miss Addams. Without concepts such as those of national sovereignty and point of honor, concepts which are mostly 18th century ones, a declaration of war would not amount to anything. It is necessary to realize that the noble things of war; the appeal to self-sacrifice, to patriotism, are futile.

In regard to youth Miss Addams favors its joining youth and regular peace organizations. "Not so much to show feeling but to keep informed. I don't know much about the strike against war of April 12," she said. "Strike seemed a rather unfortunate word. I don't know just what they were striking against, their teachers or their subjects. Demonstration would have been a better word."

Concerning oaths do not participate in any ensuing wars Miss Addams stated, "It's never seemed to me the method of approach. I've never signed one myself. I'm enough of a Quaker not to sign any oath." She did say that if enough young men signed the oaths to make an impression on the government, it might be worthwhile.

In naming the League, World Court, Kellogg Pact, Pact of Paris and arbitration cases as accomplishments of peace movements, she said that the absence of conclusions is not so surprising as the willingness to discuss peace. People overlook the successes in order to point out the failures of peace work.

"It is difficult to talk about," she replied when asked how she thought people as a whole were reacting to peace talk, but she felt that they were more willing to listen than formerly and were beginning to see the futility of war, even the D. A. R.'s.

Miss Addams is both a member and an honorary member of the D. A. R. "Yes, I am. I am a member," she said, "I've never been put out." After helping the organization preserve some national landmarks, she was made "an honorary member for life on good behavior."

Miss Addams attributes her peace interests to her Quaker ancestry and work in Hull House. "I have one Quaker grandmother that my friends say I have always flourished around unduly." Although not a member of the Quaker church, she considers herself a Quaker, quoting an acquaintance who said that the Hull's call her a "dear friend," the Quakers a "near friend."

Concerning the brickbats thrown at her she remarked, "It's all in a day's work. I think you question yourself once in a while. During the war it's worse, of course. For instance Ramsey's people used to strike him in the face when he went out."

Did You Know  
That ---

By MARY E. KUNNA

"THE Original 13", a picture of the first co-eds of Columbian College, class of 1893, hangs in the President's Office.

John Hays Hammond, a member of the University Board of Trustees and a mining expert, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday by publishing a two-volume biography. The entire front page of the New York Times Book Review of March 31 carried favorable reviews of this work.

The buying power of the University is \$1,864,000.00.

Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of England, is holder of honorary LL.B. degree conferred upon him by the University in 1930 when he was in Washington attending Rapidan Naval discussions. He accepted the G. W. degree to the exclusion of other universities eager to confer like honors upon him.

Joe E. Brown recently was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Mirth by Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.

Social Events  
REGISTER

Today, May 7

Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal, Congressional Country Club, Bid.  
Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal, Indian Spring Country Club, Bid.

Tomorrow, May 8

Cue and Curtains "R. U. R." Wardman Park Theatre (Closed Date).

Thursday, May 9

Cue and Curtains "R. U. R." Wardman Park Theatre (Closed Date).

Saturday, May 11

Newman Club Spring Formal, National Women's Club, Subscription.

Luther Club Banquet, Subscription.  
Varsity Club Dance, 1609 K st., Bid.

Tuesday, May 14

Combined Glee Clubs' Annual Spring Concert and Dance, Willard Hotel, Subscription (Closed Date).

Thursday, May 16

Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal, Kenwood Club, Bid.

Wednesday, May 29

Phi Mu Spring Formal, Invitation.

Friday, May 31

All-University Outing, Glen Echo, Md., Subscription.

Saturday, June 1

Law School Alumni Association Annual Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, Subscription.

BOOKS.. Paul  
PEARLMAN

—1711 G—

THE 1935  
CHERRY TREE

The 1935 Cherry Tree will be ready for subscribers May 15. A limited number will be on hand to supply those who have not already reserved their copies.

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## Vexed by a Viol-Insect?

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AT TRYING TIMES.... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD



## Seniors Select Slaughter Band For June Ball

Mayflower Scene of Prom, Alumni Meeting, and Reception June 1

Johnny Slaughter's orchestra has been selected to play for the Senior Ball Saturday, June 1, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Before the prom there will be a meeting of the general alumni and a reception given by them to the seniors. Each senior will be presented with a rose by the alumni, Vernon Goodrich, special chairman, announces.

Bernard Fagelson, president of Steel Gauntlet, will conduct tapping ceremonies for outstanding members of the Junior Class.

## Faculty Women To Meet Friday

The Faculty Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell at "Southport", Silver Spring, Md., Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lowell Mellett will talk about her experiences when she accompanied her husband to Japan on a trip of American newspapermen as guests of the Nippon Press Association.

Officers will be elected for the coming year. Mrs. Joseph H. Roe will be in charge of hospitality. The president, Mrs. John Lapham, will preside.

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Croissant will be hosts to the members of the Faculty Women's Club and their families Thursday, May 30, at their country place in California, Md. An all-day picnic will be held.

## Newman Club To Hold Spring Dance Saturday

The Newman Club will hold its annual spring frolic Saturday evening at the National Woman's Country Club.

Sara McGrann, chairman, announces two novel features. One will be the presentation of a rose to each young lady attending, and the other will be a spot dance. Dancing, to begin at 10 p. m., will be to Jack Benson's orchestra.

Members of the committee working with Miss McGrann are Edwin Cane, Edward Connery, Terrie Egan, Louise Gillis, Beva Hill, Mary Kunna, Ralph Northrop, Milton Schellenberg, and Raymond Stanley.

## Sigma Tau To Initiate At Founder's Banquet

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its Founder's Day Banquet Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Continental Hotel.

Initiation of new members will precede the banquet, with the ceremonies beginning at 7 p. m. Karl O. Vartia, Carl H. Swanson, J. Harold Link, and Robert S. Walleigh will be initiated.

Prof. Alfred G. Ennis will be initiated as an honorary member.

Phi Delta Gamma Holds Tea  
Miss Irma Reed White was hostess at a tea held in Columbian House Sunday after the regular meeting of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority. Miss Elinor Barnes was guest of the chapter.

Miss White was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hewston, Miss Martha Moon, Miss Nelle Shannon, and Miss Mary Smith.

## Women's Calendar

Today  
Panel Meeting, noon, Corcoran 12.  
Wednesday  
Intramural Meeting, noon, Building T.  
Senior Swimming Club, improvement tests, 4:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.  
Fencing Club, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.  
Friday  
Junior Swimming Club, 1:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.



Knit Your Summer Swimming Suit

Choose an easy-to-knit non-fade yarn from the variety of pastels, Kelly-Green, brown, or black that Mrs. Colhoun keeps in store. She'll show you how to knit if you don't already know.

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909 18th Street

## Plays at Ball

JOHNNY SLAUGHTER

## Gate And Key Pledges Seven

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity social society, pledged seven members last Wednesday evening. Those pledged were Hamilton Coit of Phi Sigma Kappa, Al Heckel of Sigma Phi Epsilon, William Heine, of Delta Tau Delta, Clyde Smith of Sigma Nu, Everett Strangel of Acacia, and Allan Swingle of Theta Delta Chi. Calvin Griffith of Acacia was also elected to membership and will be pledged when he returns from Chattanooga, where he is acting as vice president and secretary of the Chattanooga Baseball Club.

Plans were made for the annual Gate and Key party to be given the weekend of June 9 at Baur's Beach, Bay Ridge, Md.

## Phi Delta Gamma Dines; Women Address Group

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, held its spring education dinner in the Home Economics Building Sunday evening. Miss Frances Alexander discussed the new music division of the Public Library; Miss Levenia Bolten spoke on social welfare work in the District, and Miss Frances Wiloughby told of her work at the Smithsonian Museum.

Miss Bernadine Haycock was hostess at the dinner, and was assisted by Miss Anne Bamberg, Miss Mildred Green, and Miss Martha Moon.

## Swimmers Hold Meet May 17 at Y. W. C. A.

A swimming meet will be held Friday, May 17, at the Y. W. C. A., at 7:30 p. m., by members of the various swimming classes. Competitors may not enter more than three events, which include 20-yard free style, 40-yard free style, 20-yard back crawl, side form, crawl, 20-yard breast stroke, 80-yard relay with each person swimming 20 yards, and a skill competition in form diving.

Little Players Hold Tea  
The Little Players, formerly the Drama Appreciation Club, will hold a tea from 4 to 5 p. m. in Columbian House tomorrow. Students and members of the organization are invited to attend.

Chi Sigma Gamma Pledges  
Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical society for women, pledged Cecilia Couch, Ellen Prosnjak, and Myrtle Mohagen last Tuesday evening at the Cosmos Club.

## Just A Line To Annabelle

A Naughty Nice Fan Dance Is Follies High Spot.  
First Fiesta Queen Returns. Five S.A.E. Pins Found; One Still Missing.

Annabelle dear:  
Having completed my slightly over-sized vacation, I'll relieve Ruthie this week of the task of keeping you up on the latest doings here.

G. W. is collectively holding its head and sighing deeply as a result of its Fiesta activities last week. Just about everyone either pitched in and worked to the best of his ability, or spent freely at the various concessions. Some did both.

The Fiesta Follies really represented the acme of our talent. Especially noteworthy was the Chi Omega football number. The boys proved to be willing terpsichoreans. You would have enjoyed the fashion show, too. It presented the latest in attire from the cocktail hour and working forwards and backwards with stops on the beach and the tennis court.

Quite the most amusing number was Jerry's Embrey's naughty-nice fan dance performed in mackintosh with lolly-pop sized fans. Sickler and Lusby did yeoman service and did they take it—what with peanuts et al from the audience side of the footlights.

Naturally you remember Ruth Molyneux, the queen of the first Fiesta, who now answers to the name of Mrs. Ralph Kennedy in Cleveland. She made an appearance at the Saturday night performance and was as charming as ever.

Tonight Kappa and A. D. Pi will compete for the services of the eligible males on the campus as dancing partners. Congressional Country Club will be the scene of the Kappa dance, while the A. D. Pi's will hold forth at Indian Springs Country Club.

Cue and Curtain will present its

## Spring Brings Announcements Of Engagements And Weddings

Two Betrothals, Five Marriages Revealed During the Week

The spring note is further evidenced as more engagements and weddings find their way into the lives of George Washington students.

Delta Zeta announces the engagement of Carolyn Becker to Horace Drury. Both are students at the University. The wedding will take place this summer.

Announcement of the engagement of Mildred Cooper to Wendell Bain has been made by Alpha Delta Pi. Mildred was a former graduate student at the University and is as present in Baton Rouge. Wendell is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Frank Woolley, former student of the University and a member of Acacia was married to Alice Berlin on April 20 at Richmond. Another Acacia marriage was that of Curtis Chastanot to Bertha Duncan. The wedding took place Saturday evening in the form of a home wedding. Curtis graduated from the University last June.

The marriage of Dorothy Graham and Morse Allen took place Saturday in Washington. Allen is president of the Interfraternity Council and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Sally Ferguson became the bride of William Boylen Snow at a home wedding Wednesday evening. Sally is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mary Perrin, Phi Mu, and Harold Stepler, Acacia, were married Thursday afternoon at the Church of the Transfiguration. A reception for the wedding party was held following the ceremony at the home of Barbara Fries on Woodley road.

## Kappa Delta Reception To Honor Faith Kuter

Kappa Delta will hold a reception tonight from 8 to 10 p. m. in the K. D. house on K st., in honor of Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector of the sorority.

Professors of the University, presidents of other national sororities on campus, and parents of chapter members have been invited to meet Miss Kuter who has been at G. W. since Sunday night on inspection visit.

Alpha Chi Sigma Elects  
Edward T. Steiner was named alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, recently. Other officers are Donald Hanley, vice alchemist; Russell Settle, recorder; William Schlect, treasurer; and Robert Brasted, master of ceremonies.

Farley, Nelson Selected  
Two manager's positions in the women physical education department have been filled recently. Maxine Farley has been named manager of horseback riding and Ethel Nelson will manage volleyball next year.

Columbian Women Meet  
Columbian Women will hold their annual meeting today at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, Forest Glen, Md. Tea will be served from 3:45 to 4:30, when the business meeting will begin.

Delphi Initiates 13  
Delphi will hold initiation for thirteen women at 8 o'clock Sunday at the Kappa Delta House. The initiation will be followed by a tea dance from 4:30 to 7.

## Rod Raffell's Orchestra Wins

Distinctive arrangements decided the Battle of Music held at the Crystal Ballroom during the Fiesta, according to Paul Brogren, Fiesta dance chairman.

Because of his true and exacting interpretations of the renowned Eddie Duchin's orchestra, and because of the excellent all-around appearance of the musicians, Rod Raffell's orchestra was given the award of playing at the Pi Beta Phi June Formal to be held at the Army War College during the first week in June.

## Virginia Sheffield Heads Province

Virginia Sheffield has been appointed president of Alpha Eastern Province of Kappa Delta sorority by the national president.

Miss Sheffield graduated from the University in 1932 and has since been serving as president of the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta, and alumnae adviser to the George Washington chapter.

Math Club Hold Banquet  
The Mathematic Club will hold its annual banquet this evening at 7:15 at the Cosmos Club, Madison place and H st.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Francis E. Johnston, associate professor of mathematics and faculty adviser of the club. According to Thomas Berry, president of the club, there will be two additional speeches.

## Sigma Nu Alumni Entertain

The George Washington alumni of Sigma Nu will hold their annual banquet at the University Club tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Prominent members to attend as guests of honor are Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Roberts, Senator George of Georgia, Senator Steiner of Oregon, former Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina, Frank Weideman, assistant to the Attorney-General, and Regent Frank L. Yates.

**Newman Club Annual Spring Frolic**

National Woman's Country Club  
Jack Benson's 10-piece Orchestra

Formal \$2. couple

**LUNCHEON COCKTAIL HOUR-DINNER-SUPPER**

Dining  
to be at its best, require atmosphere. The Gardens provide this elusive quality with a generous measure. Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.

DINNER SHOW, 9:45  
SUPPER SHOW, 12:30

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MARLBORO FIRE

## Six Sororities Suffer Defeat In Tennis Meet

Chi O, Delta Zeta, K.K.G., A. D. Theta, Phi Delta, Pi Phi Lose Matches

Swinging into the first week's play of the women's intramural tennis tournament, Sigma Kappa racquet swingers eliminated Chi Omega by a score of 6-3, 6-3; and Alpha Delta Pi defeated Delta Zeta 6-3, 6-4. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Theta were also eliminated from further competition by virtue of default to Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta.

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta later defaulted when each team failed to appear for a scheduled match. Yesterday Zeta Tau Alpha played Phi Mu while Alpha Delta Theta was to meet Sigma Kappa. Alpha Epsilon Phi will compete with Kappa Delta today. The winner of the Zeta Tau Alpha-Phi Mu match will meet the winner of the Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Kappa match today in the semi-finals.

Eleanor Livingston, manager of intramural tennis, has announced that the finals will be run tomorrow. In the event of inclement weather they will be held the following day.

Phi Sigma Sigma Pledges  
Phi Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of Margaret Belnick.

## W.A.A. Schedules Riding Show For May 16 At Shoreham Ring

Maxine Farley Chosen Spring Sport Manager; Supervises Show

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a riding show Thursday, May 16, at 2 p. m., at the Shoreham Ring. Maxine Farley has been appointed spring sport manager by the W. A. A. executive board. She will be assisted by Eleanor Wyvell and Marie Stevenson.

Horseman classes, which will give exhibitions in riding at walk, at canter, and at trot, are being formed. There will be separate divisions for beginners and the more advanced, as well as classes in mounting and dismounting.

Any woman is eligible to enter the show whether or not she is now taking a sport, Maxine states. A 60-cent entry fee will be charged. If enough interest is shown, classes will also be offered in open jumping and riding by twos.

A cup will be awarded to the best rider and ribbons will be given as prizes in the different classes.

Women interested in joining the classes may sign lists which are posted in all sorority rooms, the gym office, and Columbian House.

Mrs. Barrows Entertains  
Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows will entertain the president and senior Panhellenic delegate of each of the thirteen social sororities at luncheon next Saturday at her home.

## Med. Fraternity Honors Grads

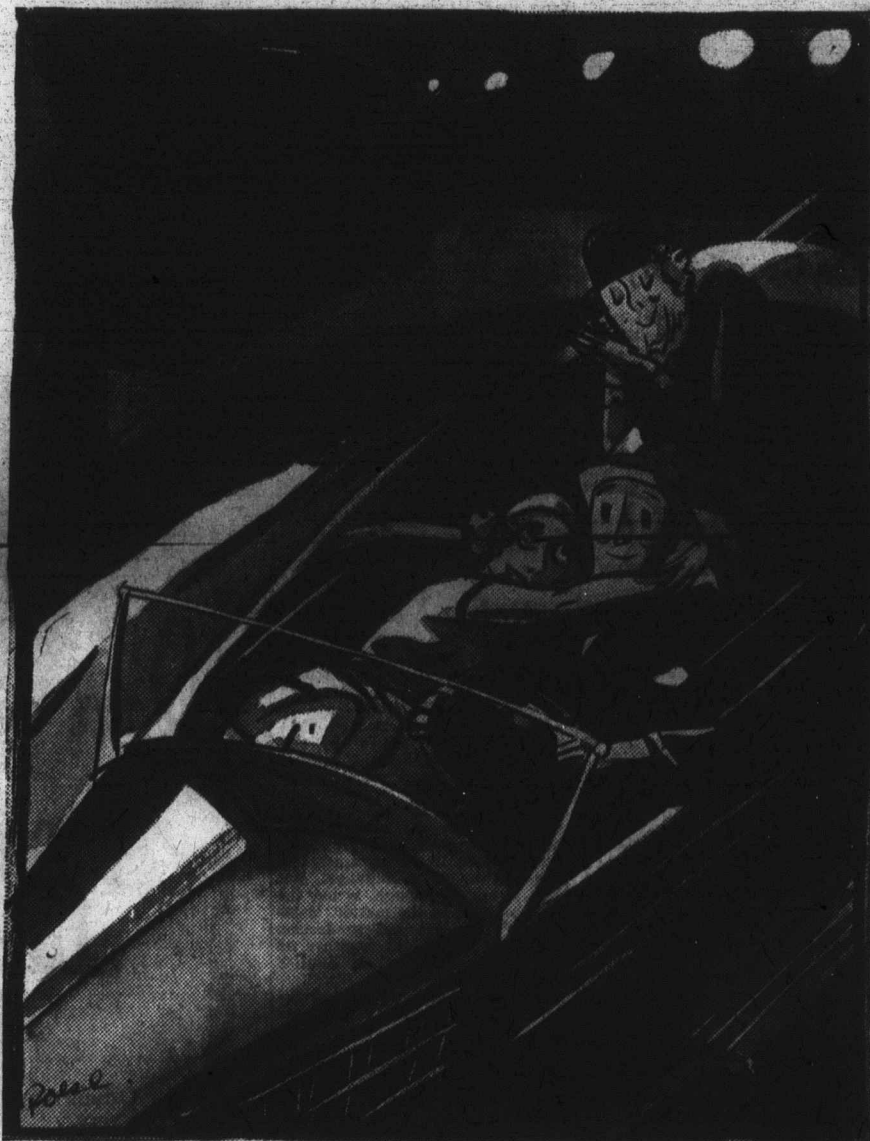
Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, held its annual spring dance Sunday evening at the Maryland Club Gardens. Robert Casson was chairman of the committee arranging the dance. The club orchestra provided the music.

The dance was held in honor of the graduating members of the fraternity. Refreshments were served and a floor show was one of the features of the evening.

## G. W. Women To Hold Open Golf Tournament

A nine hole, match play, golf tournament has been scheduled for the women's physical education department and will be run off as soon as the program can be arranged. The tournament will be open to all women.

Any woman interested in entering should sign her name, address, and telephone number on the schedule posted in the locker room of Building T. Full details of the tournament may be obtained from Virginia Pope, golf manager.



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## History Contests Terminate May 15

### Cash Prizes, Medals To Be Awarded Winners of Competitions

Essays submitted in the four annual history contests must be in the hands of Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the History Department, on or before May 15. Contests, open to all students, are sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America for the best essay on "Life in the Virginia Piedmont Before the American Revolution" and by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the best essay on "The Beginnings of the American Revolution in the South".

Winners of both will receive gold medals. Prizes for seniors The Gardiner G. Hubbard Memorial and the Thomas F. Walsh prize contests are open only to members of the June graduation class.

The Hubbard Prize will be \$40 in gold for the best essay on "Early Steamboating on the Great Lakes". Entrants must have maintained a high scholarship in history for four years.

"The Irish Famine of 1845 and Its Consequences" will be the subject to be rewarded by a gold medal in the Walsh Prize contest.

## H. E. C. Elects Cole As Club President

Elizabeth Cole will be installed as next term president of the Home Economics Club at its annual banquet tomorrow night in the Kennedy-Warren at 8 o'clock. Other officers who will be officially named are Margaret Gaurvan, vice president; Genevieve Milbourne, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Hand, treasurer; and Ruth McNary, historian.

## Birdseye To Talk On Grand Canyon

Col. C. H. Birdseye of the U. S. Geological Survey will describe surveying the Grand Canyon at a meeting of the G. W. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Friday evening at 8 o'clock in L-12. Colonel Birdseye, who has navigated the Colorado River through the Canyon in a small boat will supplement his talk with motion pictures.

## Agriculture Librarian To Discuss "Film Strips"

Miss Claribel Barnett, librarian of the Department of Agriculture Library, will discuss "Film Strips" as a new method of preserving manuscripts, in a special talk before library science students in K-21 Friday at 7 p. m. The new method, still in the experimental stage, involves photographing of the manuscripts on a narrow strip of motion picture film. It is designed to make technical literature more available.

## Caminita, sr., Presents Painting To Dr. Marvin

An oil painting by Ludwig Caminita, sr., of Scranton, Pennsylvania, has been presented by the artist to President Cloyd H. Marvin, and will be hung in one of the University buildings. Mr. Caminita, father of "Curly" Caminita, coordinator of activities, has chosen as the subject of this canvas a canon view in which the scenic grandeur of the West is strikingly portrayed.

## Cue and Curtain Presents 'R. U. R.'

(Continued from Page 1) are all members of Rossum's plant. They are in addition to those named above, Leon Gerson as Dr. Gall; William P. Jordan, Fabry; Irving Grodstein, Dr. Hallemeier; Hamilton Coit, Consul Busman, and Margaret Long, Nana.

Other robot parts are taken by Genevieve Richards, Elmo Trava, John Molynaux, John Woods, and Frank Ralabek.

The settings of the show, which further carry out the motif of the domination of the machine over the human element, were designed by Katherine Cutler.

They call into use for the first time in campus dramatic history the Linnebach lantern, scenery projecting device which is hailed by no less a person than the famous "Roxy" as the basic element of a future stage scenic technique. The settings represent the general offices of R.U.R., a chemical laboratory, and Helena's apartment.

Special music for the play, composed by Robert Greenwell, will further carry out the tense, melodramatic effect which dominates the entire production.

Unquestionably the biggest thing Cue and Curtain has attempted, "R.U.R." is attracting the attention of many other dramatic groups in town, as testified by ticket orders which have come in during the past week.

Students desiring tickets for this, the climatic finale to Cue and Curtain's season, may secure them at the special price of 75 cents in the Cue and Curtain office, first floor of Building S. Co-op books and season tickets should be exchanged immediately, according to Al Heckel, business manager, as the tickets are going rapidly and heading towards a sell-out.

## Hoosier Congresswoman Speaks At 41st Columbian Woman Fete

The Hon. Virginia Jencken, Representative from Indiana, spoke at the forty-first anniversary banquet of Columbian Women on the contribution of women to the development of good citizenship and the increasing importance of their role in public life.

Other guest speakers at the banquet were Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the Maryland Legislature, Miss Georgetown Ross Howard, well-known lecturer on current events, and Miss Winifred Mallen of the New York Times staff. Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women, presided.

Guests of honor, in addition to the speakers, were Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, Madame de Morgenstern, wife of the minister of Norway, and Madame Sao Ke Alfred See, wife of the Minister of China.

## Latin Group Aids Historical Survey

### Hispanic-American Work Published By Inter- American Association

The Center of Inter-American Studies, which is engaged in the promotion of interest in Latin American affairs, lent its assistance in a survey of the field of Hispanic American history, which has just been completed by the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association. The Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan-American Union also cooperated in the survey.

According to Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center, this survey will appear later in the Hispanic American Historical Review.

This is the third investigation of this nature to be made, the first having been conducted during 1926-27 and the second during 1930-31. The purpose of these surveys is to encourage the cooperation among teachers and students in the field of Hispanic American affairs.

In a lecture recently sponsored by the Center of Inter-American Studies, Dr. Don Henri De Bayle, charge d'affaires of the Nicaraguan Legation, was warm in his praise of the Center's accomplishments in the direction of the development of great and mutual understanding between the American Republics.

## Cue & Curtain Robots Puzzle Lingo Experts

By Bill Corley  
The coming production of "Rossum's Universal Robots" by Cue and Curtain has given rise to some unforeseen and unexpected linguistic problems.

You see, the lay was originally written in Czechoslovakian, and most people can't even pronounce simple words like that, much less names in the slavic language. But that, strangely enough, is not the basic problem in the matter. Members of the cast and production staffs can't even get together on the pronunciation of an English word.

Popular opinion has it that the third word of the title is to rhyme with "Rowboat", as in Navy. Several people interviewed, though, were quite certain that it is "Robo" to rhyme with "Hobo".

Harold A. Weinberger, director of the play, asserts that the correct pronunciation is "Rabbit", suggesting rabbits and chamois cloth. Still another method of mouthing the word is "Rob-it", to sound as though suggested thievery.

Some people have got a feeling of inferiority over the whole business. They not only won't definitely come out one way or another, but they persist in maddeningly referring to such objects as "mechanical men".

However, a member of Cue and Curtain recalled to us the possibility of some rabid idealist restraining himself through weeks of rehearsal to hysterically fill his lungs with air, on the opening night, and shrieking to the audience—Rabbit, or Babbitt, or Robitt, or Ribbitt, or even (dear, old New York) Rerbitt to rhyme with (sherbet).

## Debaters Discuss N.R.A. Over Radio

Resolved: That the NRA should be continued for two years, was the question debated over WOL Friday night by four members of Professor Harding's Public Speaking Class.

Vaughn D. Reed and Frank B. Hand upheld the affirmative while Arthur K. Claxton and Frederick Barber defended the negative.

## Sweaters Are Awarded To Colonial Swimmers

Six members of the Colonial Swimming team have been awarded sweaters. They are Bev Carter, Henry Vonder Bruegge, Johnny Hain, Capt. Dyer Ghormley, Vartia and Kelly. Sweaters were given to those who accounted for nine or more points in dual meets.

## Who's Who

Former secretary to a dean of the House of Representatives, at present secretary to an ex-governor of North Carolina, organizer and commanding officer of Washington's first Marine Corps Reserve flying squadron, and a captain at 28—that's Jim Webb, third year University law student.

A Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Carolina, Webb graduated with an A. B. degree in 1928. For two years he read law with a firm at Oxford, N. C.; but he had his mind on other things than a law office and musty law books. So Jim joined the Marine flying corps.

One year with the flying leather-necks and he was presented his wings as a second lieutenant in the Reserves. After one year of active duty at Quantico, Va., he was released in order that he might become secretary to Congressman Edward W. Pott. Undaunted upon arriving in Washington and finding no Reserve flying squadron, the Marine organized one; and thus was created the Capital City's first Marine Reserve aviation squadron.

In June, 1933, Webb was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned as commanding officer of his squadron. Further promotion soon followed, and last February he was promoted to a captaincy, a distinction handed few Reserve officers at 28.

Still interested in promoting aviation, Webb has more ideas. These he hopes to put into action at George Washington. Named on a committee of the Intercollegiate Flying Conference, held recently, he plans to work in conjunction with Professor Arthur Johnson, Engineering faculty, in forming a flying club at the University.

Jim has been secretary to the Hon. O. Max Gardner, local attorney and former governor of North Carolina, since the death of Representative Pott. Webb was recently elected the second president of the Politiconomic Forum.

## Elson Receives Council Award

### Will Continue Research in Background of Shakespeare's Plays

Dr. John J. Elson, instructor of English, Sunday was awarded a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies to continue his work in probing the play sources of Shakespeare.

The award was announced in conjunction with the naming of several other grants to leading scholars in all fields of research.

Dr. Elson's grant will enable him to continue his research work into the background of Shakespeare's famous plays.

During the summer months he will remain in Washington to pore over old manuscripts in the Folger Memorial Shakespearean Library and photostatic copies of old manuscripts from the Huntington Library in California.

These he will compare to try and determine the source of Shakespeare's plays, which are thought by many scholars to be based on writings of authors of many centuries ago.

## Two New Courses Added in English

### Classical Languages An- nounces New Courses in Greek, Latin

Dr. DeWitt Croissant, head of the English department, has announced two new English courses for next semester.

History of the English Language is offered by Dr. Croissant as a study of the formation of our modern language. Idioms will be taken up and traced to their origins.

Prof. Lester K. Born will conduct a class in Greek and Roman Literature and English Translation, a study of the development of literary types in antiquity and civilization of peoples and periods as reflected in the literature of the time.

New courses offered in the classical language department are Elements of Greek, a senior Latin course, a study of Medieval Latin, and an Introduction to Graduate Study of Latin.

## Ancient Lodge Invites Petitions From Ambitious Local Groups

### By Robert Howell

A new line of attack by extension officers of fraternities has come into the limelight. A new method of enlisting chapters in a national organization has shown itself. A supposed up-and-coming national fraternity has inaugurated a new system of campaigning for chapters and seems to be running for representatives in a big way.

In a letter received here from the national secretary of Zeta Sigma, social fraternity, said secretary makes astounding offers to "officers and members of all men's local social fraternities and clubs".

### In "Selected Colleges"

Mr. Harold J. Hohman, the aforementioned national secretary of the aforementioned Zeta Sigma offers local fraternities in "a number of selected colleges" the opportunity to enter an old fraternity which is now being revived. Zeta Sigma, he says, was founded in September, 1867, at the Virginia Military Institute. Mr. Hohman not only gives locals in his "selected" colleges the chance to make connections with a "prominent national Greek letter society" but he says all organizations affiliating at this time will be charter members. Zeta Sigma was founded in 1867 but, since it's only a matter of 68 years since then, that doesn't really matter, these new chapters will still be charter members.

As a further inducement to any local clubs which might consider joining his group, Mr. Hohman points out that all expenses ordinarily incident to obtaining a charter will be avoided in going Zeta Sigma. He realizes that he is offering rather unusual opportunities by waiving initiation fees, etc., and shows this as an advantage, therefore, of becoming Zeta Sigma.

Letters Multigraphed  
It appears from his letter, which he has had multigraphed for his "few selected colleges", that the reorganizing board of Zeta Sigma (founded 1867) has raised \$1000 to defray expenses of national headquarters for the charter members (1935) for the first year.

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All in all, it seems Mr. Hohman feels that he has a Godsend for locals that have been struggling for years, remaining local because of the expense involved in getting a national charter. In fact, through the efforts of Mr. Hohman and the influence of his interesting letter, Zeta Sigma will probably succeed in locating a chapter in at least one of its "selected colleges".

### Application Card Enclosed

The national secretary was quite thoughtful in enclosing an "application and information card" for his fraternity with his letter, and this card could probably be secured by interested parties from The Hatchet office. Of course a rush to the publications office to secure the card will likely take place today about 8:31 a. m., so any local group with Zeta Sigma ambitions might do well to be prepared to bid high for the card.

## Article by Ragatz Published Lately

An article on French colonization of America from 1492 to 1923, written by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, appears in the New World section of the recently published Tableau de l'Expansion d'Europe. Dr. Ragatz is the executive officer of the history department and an authority on colonial history.

The publication, edited by Alfred Martineau of the College of France and L. P. May, French archivist, is intended as groundwork for a multiple history of modern colonization. It will be published in the near future by an international group.

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## Congress Debates Georgetown Team

### Coggins, Gausmann, Up- hold Affirmative; Open Forum Follows

The Speakers Congress will debate a team from Georgetown University on the subject, "Is Mexico Justified in Her Present Religious and Educational Policy?" tomorrow night at its regular meeting in Corcoran 12.

Representing the Speakers Congress will be William Gausmann and John Coggins, who will uphold the affirmative. Following the meeting, open forum will be held in which students will be given opportunity to express their views. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Last week the Congress went on record as favoring unemployment insurance.

## Heintz, Fellow in Ancient History, Will Help Kayser

Emil Heintz, of the University of Wisconsin, has been selected as University fellow in ancient and medieval history for the coming school year.

Mr. Heintz, who will work with Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, will conduct quiz sections in Dr. Kayser's course in Civilization of the Ancient World and Middle Ages.

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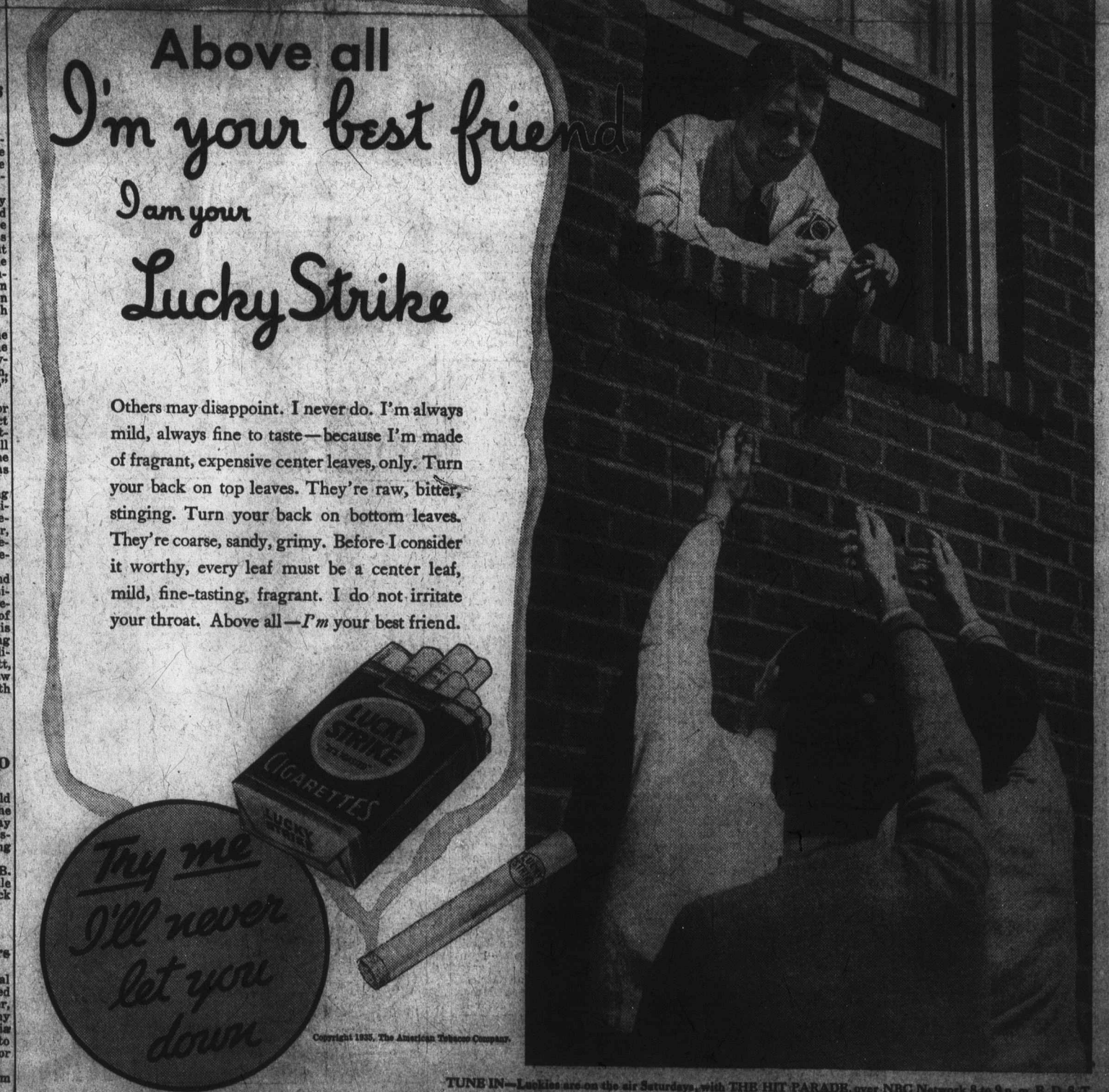
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down

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## Revamped Baseball Lineup Gets Third Test Tomorrow

Noonan To Pitch  
Against Hampden  
At Griffith StadiumMorris Shifts Stapleton To  
Third, Berg To Short;  
Offense StrengthenedBy Sid Carroll  
Sports Editor

Coach Ed Morris' revamped baseball lineup gets its third test tomorrow when the Colonials meet the Hampden-Sydney nine at Griffith Stadium at 3 p. m. Johns Hopkins and Davis-Elkins have already been defeated by the new lineup.

Morris said yesterday that he would start Bill Noonan on the mound against the Hampden-Sydney team.

Two games on tap. The other games are listed this week, both at home. Thursday G. W. opposes Wake Forest and on Monday Delaware is to be encountered in a return game. Either Vinnie DeAngelis or Bill Tarver will hurl Thursday's game. Morris' proteges are particularly anxious to take the Delaware nine into camp, because the state team whipped the Colonials, 8-3, in the season's opener at Newark.

The new lineup shifted Tim Stapleton from shortstop to third base, placed Clarence Berg at short, switched Hoggy Albert to left and Burt Webb to centerfield. Albert had been playing center and Webb left before the change. Berg's move to shortstop was made only after Steve Walker had proved his ability to peg to the bases. Berg, originally an infielder, was being used at the backstop position because of Walker's weakness in throwing to the bases. Walker is a potent hitter and his .326 batting average will add greatly to the offensive power of the Colonials.

DeAngelis in Right. DeAngelis, who has flashed form on the mound, is being used in right field when he is not in the box because of his hitting prowess. Though a pitcher, this lad boasts a healthy batting average of .428.

Morris plans to use Tom Mel-polder and Bill Backus, the latter a southpaw, in the outer garden as much as possible. Morris believes Backus, although not a great hitter, could be developed into a hitter of high calibre.

Tomorrow's lineup: Webb, cf; Williams, 2b; Johnson, 1b; Stapleton, 3b; DeAngelis, rf; Albert, lf; Berg, ss; Walker, c; Noonan p.

Engineers Defeat  
Pre-Meds, 16-13

## Lead League With 4 Vic-tories; Pre-Meds Fum-bles game Away

By virtue of a smashing 16-13 victory over the Pre-Medics, the Engineers remained in undisputed lead of the intramural league with four victories and no defeats.

Amassing 12 runs in the first three innings, the Engineers built up a lead that the Pre-Meds could not overcome. The game was a "comedy of errors" as the Pre-Medics came up with eight miscues, five of which came in the third inning and led to seven runs which clinched the ball game.

The Pre-Medics actually out-hit the Engineers, 12-7, but the latter booted only five balls. Sheiry was hit hard but lasted the route. Gold-faden rapped out three hits for the Pre-Medics while Sheiry and Wetzel got two apiece for the Engineers.

## Did You Know—

That Pierre Howard, lead-off man on the varsity tennis team, played with Byron "Betsy" Grant, national net star when the two high school squad?

Leemans Praises Pixlee's New Aide;  
Predicts Few Changes in Grid Offense

By Harry Ceppos

Tuffy Leemans, upon whom the new backfield coach, William Reinhardt, will depend for the bulk of the running next season, added his stamp of approval on his new tutor. He said: "Of any man in the country, Coach Pixlee could not have selected a better man than Mr. Reinhardt."

Tuffy went to Oregon for one semester and worked under Reinhardt for a brief time when he played freshman basketball. Leemans had nothing but praise for his former coach.

"Though I only knew him for a short time before I came here, the impressions I received were good. He treated the rest of the fellows and myself fine. He has a remarkable personality and that is important for a football coach."

As Reinhardt used a more varied type of play at Oregon, Leemans was asked whether he thought the ex-Oregon mentor would institute any new plays.

"Well," George Washington's candidate for All-American honors answered dubiously, "I don't think

## Baseball Records

	G	A	B	R	H	2b	3b	hr	SB	Ave.
Walker	3	8	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	.328
De Angelis	4	14	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.428
Stapleton	2	15	4	6	0	0	1	2	0	.400
Albert	3	15	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Melpolder	3	14	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	.286
Rathjen	2	8	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	.250
Johnson	2	22	5	0	0	2	0	2	0	.257
Berg	3	10	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Williams	3	21	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.190
Webb	2	21	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.145
Dale	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.144
Noonan	2	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.100
Fenlon	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Backus	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tarver	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

These averages do not include yesterday's game.

Netmen Triumph  
Over V. P. I., 9-0;  
Play Duke NextCapt. Ted Pierce Returns  
to Old Form; Max Kay  
Plays No. 5

Playing in a drizzling rain, which at times halted play, the Buff netmen trounced a previously undefeated V. P. I. team 9-0, yesterday at Columbia. It was the fourth straight victory for the Colonials, who are undefeated to date.

In the feature match, Capt. Ted Pierce was extended by Lindsey before winning 1-6, 6-1, 6-8. Max Kay playing in the number 5 position showed fine form in trouncing Sneed "love and love".

G. W. Is Powerful. So powerful were the Colonials that the visitors were able to gather only two sets in the nine matches played, the Gobblers capturing the other set from Dial-Langtry. Dial and Langtry put on the pressure, however, and won the match.

In the other singles matches, Pierre Howard defeated Van Dyck 6-1, 6-1; Joe Dial defeated Buchanan 6-2, 6-2; Wilbur Langtry defeated D. McCulloch 6-0, 6-1; and Milt Musser defeated E. McCulloch 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles Howard-Musser defeated Van Dyck-Lindsey 6-0, 6-4; and Kay Howell turned back D. McCulloch-E. McCulloch 6-0, 6-4. Dial-Langtry beat Buchanan-Sneed 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Busy Week Ahead. The Colonial tennis team starts another busy week facing Duke tomorrow and Delaware Friday.

The Buff netmen, undefeated, faced its strongest test when the Duke team invades the District tomorrow. Martin and McNeil are the visitors' lone veterans returning from last year's squad.

Although the North Carolinians finished second in the Southern Conference last year, Barney Welsh, former Duke lead-off man and now District champion, doesn't think much of his former mates' chances. Max Farrington and his proteges would like nothing better than to defeat the Devils.

The Delaware racquetters will be the third foe to be met within a week when they oppose G. W. Friday. Last year the visitors did not offer much opposition and were trounced by a 7-2 score. Little is known, however, of their strength this year.

Coach Farrington's men conclude their season May 17 against Temple.

## Baseball Schedule

G. W., 3; Delaware, 8  
G. W., 1; Long Island, 0  
G. W., 5; Washington College, 6  
G. W., 9; West Virginia, 5  
G. W., 16; Johns Hopkins, 0  
G. W., 4; Davis-Elkins, 3.

May 8—Hampden-Sydney  
9—Wake Forest  
13—Delaware  
15—Marines  
17—Wake Forest (away)  
20—Marines (away)

## Kay Advances

Max Kay has climbed up a notch and is now playing No. 5 position on the varsity tennis team. Milt Musser has dropped down to No. 6.

## sport axe....

By John Busick

## Swan Song

IT hardly seems that four years ago last fall the writer answered a plea in The Hatchet for "sports reporters needed, experience not necessary." Of course a year on the "Western Breeze" at Western High School made that last line about experience fit the half-dozen other candidates. I was not to be classed as inexperienced in any sense of the word.

Hadn't I interviewed Bob Considine, then a struggling high school sports reporter for The Post. Hadn't I interviewed the president of our home and school association in his impressive suite of law offices about the chances of getting a stadium? Of course!

These and other reassuring thoughts provided some small comfort as I reported for the first time and was told to cover the freshman-varsity game in Griffith Stadium the following Friday.

Armed with three pencils and a whole five cent note book, I sought a seat on the fifty-yard line in the student stands and prepared to take copious notes. The press box then was a thing to be read about and to be whispered about in hallowed tones. It was far from a reality.

Came Tuesday and my story was printed. There were a few changes, chief of which concerned the playing of one Rudy Usnick, a varsity back who had been switched to the frosh at the last minute to give the cubs more kick on the offense. Of course the program contained not a line about this and I decided bravely to forget all about this new freshman ace who did 90 per cent of the ball-carrying.

This was the beginning of a college weekly sports writer. And now it's hard to believe that the time has come when I must lay down the reins and start all over again at the bottom of the ladder. On a daily, I sincerely hope.

It's hard to believe that The Hatchet, the sheet for which one has cut innumerable classes, worked late so many Sunday and Monday nights that it seems like I've been doing it always, given up everything else for and defended against all comers and opposition, is now somebody else's Hatchet.

In that four years a great deal of water has passed under the bridge. The story of G. W.'s rise in the football world from comparative obscurity is undoubtedly one of the greatest periods in the history of the institution and a decade will pass before such astounding changes take place again.

After that misty October evening when the varsity ran all over the frosh in my reportorial debut, I was to see Johnny Fenlon reach

(Continued on Page 6)

Saugstad, Lloyd,  
Prather, Kaufman,  
Aid Fiesta CardFans and Fighters Shiver  
Through Three Nights  
of Furious Fighting

The University Fiesta athletic program, featured by four champions and former champions, shivered its way to a successful conclusion on Saturday night before a packed house.

Opening on Thursday evening with a three-round battle between Dale Prather, varsity football tackle and former Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, and Horace Pettit, varsity fullback, the fight cards progressed nicely despite the efforts of Juke Pious to score a technical knockout. There were no decisions rendered on any match.

Following the Prather-Pettit brawl, Joey Kaufman and Ed Bieber engaged in a slashing light-heavy battle that ended in the second round when Bieber received a cut eye from the flying laces of Kaufman's gloves. Kaufman was announced as the light heavy champ of the Bronx.

Boys Club Helps. On Friday night, the Metropolitan Police boys club, under the tutelage of "Cocky" Fox, put on a blistering seven-bout card despite the soggy ring and threatening sky. The feature bout matched the Petro brothers, who went in the ring with all the fervor of contending champions.

In the major bout of the Fiesta, a three stanza affair between Woody Saugstad, D. C. A. A. U. Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, and "Flea" Herron, Saugstad gave a very clever exhibition that displayed to his fans in the University the versatility and stamina

(Continued on Page 6)

Frats Forfeit Three  
Games In League A

Three forfeits marred play in League A of the Interfraternity Baseball loop Sunday. Phi Sigma Kappa remained on top of the heap when Theta Delta Chi failed to put in an appearance. Kappa Sigma forfeited to Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Kappa Alpha.

The Phi Sigs have three wins and no losses to their credit. Two of these victories have been gained by way of the forfeit route. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta are setting the pace in League B with three triumphs each.

Blasting an even half dozen pitchers from the mound in a game which turned out to be a batting practice, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Theta Upsilon Omega by the overwhelming score of 18-4. Nell Stull started on the slab for the Sig Alpha team and turned in some fine twirling throughout the contest. He also aided the S. A. E. cause no little with a three-bagger with two runners on base. Mac Snodgrass led the S. A. E. batters with four bingles in as many trips to the plate. Jack Kelly, Allen Jones, and Loci Bradford also won hitting honors.

Taylor Is T. U. O. Star. Taylor was the lone star for the losers, both in field and at bat, turning in three hits in four attempts.

Behind the airtight pitching of "Tuffy" Leemans, who allowed only one hit, Delta Tau Delta shut out the Sigma Mu Sigma nine 10-0. The Delta team collected 13 hits during the game, two of which were home runs by Bill Parrish. Everett Woodward shared batting honors with Parrish with three safeties.

A hit in the last half of the seventh inning by George Sangster scoring Bill Helvestine enabled the Acacia team to nose out Sigma Nu 9-8. Frank Humphries started in the box for Acacia, but gave way

(Continued on Page 6)

Noonan Homers;  
Allows Two HitsColonials Overwhelm Johns  
Hopkins, 16-0; Score  
Seven Runs in First

Lanky Bill Noonan celebrated May Day two days late, Saturday when he personally attended to the subduing of John Hopkins, 16-0, at the Oriole Park with a little, but useless, help from his mates.

When a pitcher gets a home run its as much news as when a man bites a dog. So Bill proceeded to make news by confounding all known tenets with a homer with the sacks crammed in the first inning. The Colonials scored seven markers in this frame and Noonan protected his lead by allowing the Southerners two scratch bunts, while he fanned 14.

The tall one set down in order the first 17 men to face him. Only 31 embryo sluggers came to bat.

Bill was aided and abetted by Bill Albert and Tim Stapleton, who also homered, and Walker, Williams and Johnson, who coaxed seven hits between them out of Rubinger and Schiff, the ineffective Blue Jay pitchers.

Stevens and McClean were the only home teamers to hit safely.

BASEBALL  
MELVIN OTT  
Sluggo of the N. Y. Giants

DIVING  
GEORGIA COLEMAN  
Winner, 1934 National and Olympic Titles

SQUASH RACQUETS  
JOHN L. SKILLMAN  
1935 Pro Squash Racquets Champion

SCULLING  
BILL MILLER  
4 Times National Sculling Champion

GOLF  
GENE SARAZEN  
Famous Golf Champion

BASKETBALL  
JIM LANCASTER  
Captain, Undefeated 1934, N. Y. U. Violets

"THEY DON'T  
GET YOUR WIND"  
ATHLETES SAY —

GENE SARAZEN, championship golfer, who has smoked Camels for years

The mild cigarette the athletes smoke  
is the mild cigarette for YOU!

A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up. "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. ... Georgia Coleman, Olympic

diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.' ... Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their 'wind' or nerves."

What this mildness means to you! ... It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.

CONDITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU TOO—on vacation, in college, at home. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. Athletes say: "Camels never get your wind."

SO MILD  
YOU CAN SMOKE  
ALL YOU WANT!



Camels COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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### Honorary Society Elects Members At Joint Meeting

#### Meeting of Four D. C. Chapters Hears Thomas at Mayflower

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, elected 29 new members at the annual province banquet of the four D. C. chapters, Sunday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Georgetown chapter also elected 29 new members and the Catholic University group, seven. The American University chapter did not announce the names of its initiates.

Dr. Albert Thomas, member of Pi Gamma Mu from the University of California, and Senator from Utah, delivered the principal address of the evening.

Senator Thomas speaks of the part the study of social sciences has played in the world's history and cited numerous instances in support of his statement that "this old world of ours has been more of a unit than I ever dreamed of."

Dr. George Donaldson, governor of the D. C. province and national vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, acted as toastmaster of the banquet. He read a letter from Dr. Charles A. Elwood, national president of the society, who had been invited but was unable to attend the banquet.

Dr. S. Howard Patterson, national treasurer, spoke briefly after Senator Thomas' address and presented a national honor key to him on behalf of the national trustees.

Presidents Present Members  
Presidents of chapter representatives of the society from the four District universities were introduced and they presented the newly elected members of their respective units.

G. W. students who were given membership by the society Sunday are: undergraduates: Lawrence Bailey, Fred Bauknight, Thomas Brooks, Walter Brown, Mrs. Margaret T. Busch, Theodore R. Edfield, Lillian Fogg, Linus Goyette, Mrs. Dora Ihle, Mrs. Lorraine King, Andrew Knappen, James Lewis, John Linton, Katharine Martin, William Nye, Robert Ralston Jr., Helen Wilkie, and John Rapoport Jr.

Graduates: Anna Burger, Stetson Conn, Mrs. Lalla H. Cornish, Paul d'Eca, Willy Feuerlein, Jose Gibernau, William Haslam, Helen Middleton, Joseph R. Routten, Joseph Sorrell, and George Wythe.

### Turkish Diplomat To Speak Tonight

Abraham Buklai, assistant secretary to the Turkish Embassy will speak on "Old and New Turkey" at the regular meeting of the history club tonight at 8:30 in Columbian House. He will emphasize changes which have taken place in Turkey during recent years.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting and pending amendments to the Constitution will be voted on.

### Greeks Forfeit 3 League A Games

(Continued from Page 5)  
to Helvestine in the fifth inning when the Snakes rallied for three runs.

Sunday's Games  
League A—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.

League B—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Upsilon Omega, Acacia vs. Sigma Mu Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Standings

LEAGUE A			
1. Phi Sigma Kappa	W	L	T
2. Sigma Chi	3	0	1
3. Kappa Alpha	2	1	2
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	2
5. Theta Delta Chi	1	2	3
6. Kappa Sigma	0	3	3
LEAGUE B			
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	W	L	T
2. Delta Tau Delta	3	0	0
3. Acacia	2	1	1
4. Sigma Mu Sigma	1	2	2
5. Sigma Nu	1	2	2
6. Theta Upsilon Omega	0	3	3

### "Roger Bacon", Fourth Episode Of Radio Program, Is Excellent

By Charles Davis  
Both technically and dramatically the fourth episode of "The World Builder", broadcast last Saturday afternoon over WMAL, showed great improvement over the one preceding it. Fayette H. Philip's script, dealing with the life of Roger Bacon, medieval scientist, was historically correct, and both interesting and instructive.

The part of Roger Bacon, taken by John Coggins, was the most difficult in the skit, and except for an occasional slip of enunciation, and the impression at times that he was reading the part, he handled it well.

Jeanne Bateman as Bacon's mother was excellent, and in the opening scenes of the drama, she gave a perfect imitation of an anxious woman of sixty. Abbot Jerome, played by Roy Bateman, and John of London, played by Calvin Pierson, were well done, although the latter did not give the finished performance of either of the two first named characters.

Ted Kimball, who took the difficult characterization of Raymond of Laon, a powerful friend of Bacon's, was good, his microphone technique reaching professional excellence at times. The parts of the two neophytes of the monastery, spoken by Deane Brynner as Francois and Harold L. Miner as Jacques, as well as that of William, played by Harry Fonoff, well portrayed the teasing hatred and fear tendered the monk by the first two and the dogged loyalty and reverence the latter held for him.

From a technical standpoint the skit left nothing to be desired. The timing was perfect to a second, and the drama was charming in the ecclesiastical chimes and musical interludes.

Built up to a high dramatic pitch was the stirring climatic scene when Bacon realizes that his final hope of gaining recognition in his own lifetime is frustrated by the sonorous tones of a crier rolling somberly through the courtyard chanting: "The Pope is dead, God rest his soul, the Pope is dead."

These Bibliographies have been appearing since 1926, published by two outstanding men from each nation.

Copies of the past editions of this work are available in the Library.

### Calendar

Today, May 7  
History Club, 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Alpha Pi Epsilon, 7:30 p. m., third floor, Building C.  
Interfraternity Debate Finals.

Tomorrow, May 8  
German Club, 8:30 p. m., Columbian House.  
Phi Eta Sigma, 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Smith-Bass-Russell Society, 8 p. m., Hall A, Medical School.  
Phi Sigma Rho, 8 p. m., O-10.  
Speakers' Congress, 8 p. m., Corcoran 12.

Thursday, May 9  
Newman Club, 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Chess Club, 8 p. m., Corcoran 22.  
Newman Club Meeting, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, May 10  
Psychology Committee, 7 p. m., Columbian House.  
Library Alumni, 8 p. m., Columbian House.

Saturday, May 11  
Library Alumni, 8 p. m., Columbian House.

### Lang To Address Schoenfeld Verein

#### Son of Passion Play Artist To Talk Before German Club

Anton Lang Jr., member of the German department at Georgetown University, will speak on his student experiences both here and in Germany at the final meeting of the Schoenfeld Verein German Club tomorrow at 8:30 in Corcoran 10. He will speak in both English and German.

Mr. Lang is the son of Anton Lang, famous for his portrayal of Christ in the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau.

A musical program will be headed by Irving Lean, three years with the National Symphony Orchestra, who will play violin selections. He will be accompanied by Elwood Backenstoss of the von Unschuld Conservatory.

Helen Spasoff, pupil of the Polish Pianist Felice Rybier, will offer piano selections and is to accompany Helen Eddy, vocalist. Josiah Lyman will sing.

The program is to be followed by radio dancing and refreshments in Columbian House. Willy Feuerlein will play dance music on the accordion.

### Walleigh To Head Engineer Society

#### Stuart Gee Named Vice Chairman; Rixse, Secretary-Treasurer

Robert Walleigh was elected chairman of the G. W. Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, student engineering organization, last Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were Stuart Gee, vice chairman; John Rixse, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. Alfred G. Ennis, counselor.

Dr. Henry D. Hubbard, assistant to the director of the Bureau of Standards and author of the periodic chart of atoms used in courses in higher physics, spoke on "Electricity: Today and Tomorrow."

A number of experiments explaining the electronic theory of matter and energy and their interconvertibility, and showing the action and positions of neutrons, the component parts of atoms, were performed by Dr. Hubbard.

Motion pictures of the mining and cutting of diamonds were shown.

Netmen May Play More  
Columbia Country Club and the fresh net teams will be added to the varsity tennis schedule, if Max Farrington's plans do not go astray.

### Polar Pilgrimages Unnecessary To Study Elusive Cosmic Ray

Cosmic rays, thought of by most people in connection with expeditions to the poles or the equator and with diving and stratosphere flights, are, according to Dr. George Gamow, visiting professor of theoretical physics, connected with smaller regions of investigation for the theoretical scientist.

The estimating of absorption of the cosmic rays coming to us from interstellar spaces and the question of the effect which the magnetic field of earth may have on these rays are not the problems of the theorist. He is interested in the passage of very fast particles through matter and their interaction with atoms and nuclei.

Dr. Gamow said that the observations of Compton and others have shown that there is hardly any question now about cosmic radiation. Moving from pole to equator the decrease of the intensity of radiation shows conclusively that radiation coming to us from interstellar spaces is affected by the earth's magnetic field and consequently consists of electrically charged particles.

"The understanding of the observed effects of cosmic rays," said Dr. Gamow, "must be based on the detailed study of the collisions of those particles with the atomic electrons and atomic nuclei." One of the most important of these effects is the formation of secondary electrons by collisions with atoms.

A mysterious effect, the "shower formation", consists of the formation of large numbers of secondary electrons all originating in about the same place and evidently due to the collision of a cosmic ray with a nucleus.

Dr. Gamow also mentioned the so-called Hoffmanstrosse, characterized by very large ionization and probably connected with the disintegration of an atomic nucleus in the collision with cosmic ray.

### Fiesta's Athletic Card A Success

(Continued from Page 5)  
that carried him to the championship.

Magician Fights  
Friday night saw a bout between Mainfort, the Magician, and Steve Porter. The referee stopped a few punches with his chin in this bout. Mainfort appeared to have a hidden glove trick, in fact two hidden gloves, because neither glove seemed in evidence to block Porter's tremendous blows.

"Rollie" Spencer and Roger Lloyd, in a flashy feather-weight slug fest, had the fans on their collective feet for the duration of the three heats.

The wind-up bout brought together Al Hughes, former lightweight champion, and Bob Allerton. Hughes, though in poor condition, completely outclassed his opponent and gave a great exhibition of infighting.

### Pharmacists Will Show Films in Corcoran Today

The manufacture of drugs will be shown in a moving picture in Corcoran 84 at 1:30 today under the auspices of the School of Pharmacy.

The pictures were loaned by the E. R. Squibbs Co. of Brooklyn.

"Bill" Bell '36 says—  
Now it's matched sets at Grosvenor 1235 F Street. Odd sport coats at \$15.00 to go with contrasting and harmonizing trousers at \$6.00 and \$7.50 and if you want a smart vest to tone up the entire outfit you can get one of imported linen or tattersall worsted at \$5.00 and \$6.50.—Adv.

### President Marvin Praises Students In Council Letter

#### Increased Interest in Student Activities Highly Lauded

President Marvin, in an open letter to the Student Council, lauded the students this week for their cooperation during the year in stimulating extra-curricular activities.

Praising the Student Council for having "met the problems confronting them in an efficient, orderly and constructive manner," the President directed his remarks particularly to its newly adopted constitution and the Co-op Drive.

In addition to commending the efforts of Cue and Curtain Club, Glee Club, and Band, President Marvin mentioned the successful season of the athletic and debate teams.

To The Hatchet the President extended congratulations, "for presenting a well-rounded, impartial view of campus life and opinion."

Among other activities highly praised were the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, George Washington Press Conference, International Student Society, High School Debate Conference, Rousers' Club, Food Drive, Fiesta, and Senior Council.

In closing his letter, President Marvin stated, "The point which I wish to emphasize is that I am always grateful to students who have the welfare of the University at heart. Next year I hope it may be possible for me to come to many of your meetings, productions and contests."

Library Science Club Elects Fern Leila Fern was elected president of the Library Science Club for the coming year at a special election meeting held in Lisner Hall, April 30.

Charlotte Pierce and Evelyn Via were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

### CIRCLE THEATRE

2106 PENNA. AVE.

#### Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES.—"THE FIRST WORLD WAR." Official films of the world war.

WED.—"BACHELOR OF ARTS." Tom Brown, Anita Louise, in a comic college picture.

THURS. and FRI.—"SEQUEL." The greatest picture of the last decade.—Zane Grey.

SAT.—"THE WINNING TICKET." Leo Carrillo, Louise Fazenda, Ted Healy. A SURE HIT from start to finish.

SUN. and MON.—"THE Scarlet Pimpernel." Leslie Howard, Marie Oberon. Daring exploits of a dandy!

MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes — just plain common-sense

When you stop to think about your cigarette—what it means to you—here's about the way you look at it—

Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.



### Fantastic Melodrama of the Future R. U. R.

(Rossum's Universal Robots)

CUE AND CURTAIN'S

Final Production

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY of this week

Student Tickets, on Sale First Floor Building S, 75c